

5 Weeks ago, near  
a black and white  
of the deep mouthed Son  
cut. Whoever brings the  
seaward, or to Col. Taker, at  
Ten Shillings Reward.

November 30, 1753.  
y the 22 Day of  
will be Sold to the highest  
of Mr. Joseph Chew, in  
(bawen), the Hull, which is  
Materials of the Brigantine  
Sails, and Ground Tackle,  
an Inventory of which may  
brow's, or in the Hands of  
Earlyle and Dalton.

or Straved from Mr.  
ion, near Upper Marlborough,  
iber last, a Dark Brown Na-  
g, about 13 Hards high, had  
Switch Tail, between 5 and  
ded on the rear Shoulder and  
er brings the said Gelding to  
ave Twenty Shillings Reward.  
he abovementioned Plantation,  
of a Red Colour, about 3  
te face, a Crop and an under  
and an under Bit off the left  
have him again, on proving  
aying the Charge of this Ad-

CLAYTON,  
from LONDON,  
with Thomas Quayle, (who  
Rofs, Esq; as his Gardener)  
idow Jennings's, in Annapolis,  
on the Business of  
RING, and will supply any  
ers, who shall be pleased to  
ers, with any Kind of Provi-  
st Rates. They give READY  
e Cattle. They likewise kill  
n a neat and work-man like

CANDLES, at 15 d. per  
le Pound; and cheaper in large  
id Quayle is willing to ride on  
Gentlemen, to any Part of the

the Town, November 6, 1753.  
ons indebted to Mr.  
nan, now on his Voyage to  
Estate of Mr. Charles Carnan;  
t, are desired to come and settle  
with; otherwise they must ex-  
their respective Debts, at March

having any just Claims or De-  
land Carnan, or the Estate of  
y, are desired to apply for Pay-  
in Baltimore Town, from Mon-  
every Week; and at Elk Ridge  
day, where Attendance will be

er and Carnan, Attor-  
s in Pa to Mr. Rowland Car-  
t, and to the Trustees to the E-  
e of Mr. Cha. Carnan, of Londn.

is hereby given, That  
ber, now living in the House,  
where Mr. West, deceased, for-  
provided himself with good Boas  
; as also with good Beds, Li-  
der for Horses: All Gentlemen  
to favour him with their Customs,  
quick Passage over the Ferry,  
at, and civil Usage, from  
Thetx, humble Servant,

William Brown.  
continues his Business of a Joyner  
er, and can furnish any Body with  
newest fashion'd Chairs, Tables,  
the lowest Rates.

rick in Charles-street;  
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er Week after for Con-

# THE MARYLAND GAZETTE,

Containing the freshest Advices foreign and domestic.

THURSDAY, December 27, 1753.

M A D R I D, September 6.

THE 26th past an Order, sign'd by his Majesty, was issued from the Secretary of State's Office, forbidding the Subjects of this Crown to carry on any Commerce with the Danes. There is Advice from Cadiz, that the Hon. Capt. Howe, Commander of his Majesty's Ship the Dolphin, now in that Bay, having been ordered to go to the Port of Saltee, to inform himself of the Intention of the Moors, with regard to Great Britain, was answered, That their Design was to observe their Treaties with his Britannic Majesty. The same Letters add, that a Dutch Ship from the Westward had seen six Algerines off Cape St. Mary's, which made People very uneasy for the South-Sea Ships hourly expected. M. Cloppenburg, the Danish Consul at Cadiz, having received Orders from his Court to leave his Catholic Majesty's Dominions, was preparing to set out for London in his Way to Copenhagen.

Hamburg, Sept. 21. The Magistrates of Hamburg, having received Advice, that the Plague had manifested itself this Year upon the Island of Rhodes, (as they express themselves in an Advertisement published here the 17th Instant) having given the necessary Orders at proper Stations, for the strict Observance of their Edict of the 28th of January, in the Year 1752. Which directs, That no Vessel, from any suspected Quarter, should be piloted into the Elbe, nor to suffer any Merchandizes, coming directly from the Levant, and susceptible of Infection, to be unloaded; and this Notice is given, for the Information of all Masters of Ships, and Merchants concerned in their Cargoes.

Copenhagen, Sept. 1. The 25th of last Month Lieutenant Colonel Longueville was put under Arrest by the King's Order, as he was coming out of the Ship that brought him back from the Coast of Morocco. He is charged with having exceeded his Instructions, and behaving with such Precipitation as proved the only Cause of arresting our Men and confiscating our Merchandize in that Country. As to the rest, none of those that were detained Prisoners there, seem to complain of any ill Usage received during their Captivity. The 24 Men that escaped to Siffy after the Falster Frigate was accidentally burnt, have been released without Ransom.

Copenhagen, Sept. 11. It is thought we shall not fail to make the Spaniards repent their treating us with the same Haughtiness as they lately did the Hamburgers, for making Treaties of Friendship and Commerce with the States of Africa. — Our Marine is powerful enough to protect our Trade; and if the Spaniards offer to insult or molest our Vessels on or from the Ports of Morocco, Algiers, &c. Letters of Marque and Reprisals will speedily be issued; but if Spain does not molest such Vessels, then we shall carry on a beneficial Commerce with the Coasts of Africa, and contribute as much as lies in our Power to render Morocco in particular still more formidable to the Spaniards.

Moscow, August 16. A Courier from Constantinople brings Advice, that the Plague has again broke out in that City.

Constantinople, July 8. An Engineer, who had been many Years in the Service of the Order of Malta, brought hither a general Plan of the Fortifications of that Island, and particular Plans of the most considerable, which he presented to the Grand Signior, not in the least doubting he should receive a great Reward; and to render it the suter and greater, he became a Mahometan; but his Sublime Highness, true to his pacific Maxims, caused the Plans to be burnt in his own Presence; and as they perished by Fire, it is strongly suspected their Author has made a long Voyage by Water, inasmuch as he has not been seen for some Time past.

Algiers, Sept. 10. Last Week a great Alarm was given by an Attempt of the Christian Slaves

to make their Escape; being instigated to it by a Native of Geneva, one of their Number; who under Pretence of exercising his Business of Watch making, procured several Tools, with which he sawed off his own Irons and those of some of his Companions. The Plot was discovered when it was on the Point of being carried into Execution: The Geneva Man, however, found Means to get out whilst they were securing the Rest, and notwithstanding the strictest Search in the Town and on board the Ships in the Harbour, cannot found.

Edinburg, Sept. 18. Last Thursday being appointed for Laying the Foundation Stone of the New Exchange of this City, by the Grand Master Mason of Scotland; about Two o'Clock in the Afternoon, the Lord Provost, Magistrates, and Others attending, went to a Theatre erected for them; and as soon as all the Masters, Wardens, and Brethren of the several Lodges, to the Number of 672 Free and Accepted Masters, had placed themselves in the Galleries put up for them, and those of the Foreign Lodges conducted to the Gallery assigned for them, the Foundation Stone, which had all the Day lain on the Pavement to be viewed by the People, was, by Order of the Substitute Grand Master, slung in a Tackle, and let down gradually, making three regular Stops before it came to the Ground; during which the Masons Anthem was first played by the Music alone, and then sung, all the Music and Brethren joining in the Chorus, and the Music continued to play the Anthem by themselves during the rest of the Ceremony. When the Magistrates were going off, the Substitute Grand Master presented them with several of the Medals struck on this Occasion. The Brethren then marched to the Palace of Holyrood House, amidst such immense Clouds of People, and innumerable Multitudes of Spectators from the Windows and Tops of Houses, as never were known in the City on any Occasion; and notwithstanding the hazardous Situation which the Curiosity of many led them to, the whole was concluded without the least Accident happening to any.

Edinburg, Sept. 25. Last Week, a Gentleman's Servant in the Country had been in Glasgow to receive Money for his Master, with which he was setting out on his Return, when he was met with a Lady of the Town; who, after a short Interview, prevailed on him to accompany her to a House in the Gorbais, when she found Means to ease him of forty Guineas: Upon missing which, he began to demand Restitution; but was answered with several hearty Blows on his Head, by a Fellow that started from a Concealment, and seemed to have a perfect Understanding with her Ladyship, which oblig'd the unhappy Sufferer to make a precipitate Retreat, and go seek Redress in some other Manner.

Osceur 6. A Letter from Paris acquaints that a Missioner (one of the most famous Preachers in France and who had a particular Talent in Controversy) was lately sent to Languedoc to convert the Huguenots, who swarm in that Province. After the Bell was rung in, he enters the Church and only finds in it five or six Persons. Nevertheless he goes up to the Pulpit, and sits down for a considerable Time to wait the convening of his Audience. No more of them appearing, at last he pulls a Flute from his Pocket, and very gravely begins to play a Tune. One of his little Congregation goes out of the Church, and acquaints the People that the Missionary Priest was gone mad, and that he was playing on the Flute in the Pulpit. The Oddness of the Thing made the Church fill in a short Time and he continuing still playing, until it was so full that they were sitting on one another; then he gave a Sign to shut all the Doors, that none of them should escape, and solemnized them for seven Hours without Interruption. This Stratagem, and his Manner of Preaching, were so taking with these People, that, during his Mission, he had always thronged Au-

diences, and they were all grieved when he was obliged to leave them.

L O N D O N.

Extra of a Letter from New Haven, August 16. "About Four o'Clock this Morning, a Sloop called the Catherine and Mary, of Pacilow, with Slates, for Bullogne, being about eight Leagues from this Place, sprung a Leak in a hard Gale of Wind at S. W. and not being able to keep her clear with both Pumps, at Ten site bore away for Land, and with great Difficulty ran her ashore near this Place. The Gale still continuing and the Sea running high, the People attempted to get ashore in their Boat, and put their Cloaths in her, but as soon as the Vessel struck, the Sea made a free Passage over her, and stove the Boat. In this Situation they got into the Rigging, expecting every Moment to be carried away in the View of great Numbers of People who did not think it possible to give them any Assistance. At length, moved by their Distress, a Sailor said, if any Person would lend him a Boat, he would venture his Life to save them. Mr. Broker of New-Haven lent him a Boat, and three Seamen joined him. After two or three Attempts they got to the Vessel, and brought the People safe on Shore."

Honourably Rewarded! — A few Days since a generous, public spirited Gentleman, at Richmond in Surrey, having lost his Pocket Book, with ONE THOUSAND SEVEN HUNDRED and FIFTY POUNDS, in Bank Notes, in it, was found by a poor Boy, Servant to a Butcher, who immediately went to the Gentleman, and gave it him: He received it with great Civility, and Abundance of Thanks; and, feeling in his Pocket, said, he had no Half Pence to reward him; and so, generously, gave the poor Boy Six Pence — To remember him. — This Instance of Generosity, so singular and remarkable, is offered (to all Noble Spirits) as a Pattern to them that may have the Misfortune to lose so great a Sum, — and recover it again.

Sept. 21. On the 18th ult. eleven French Mariners, the Crew belonging to the Mary Anne, of Bayonne, Monsieur Cassenar, Commander, which foundered at Sea, were taken up by Capt. Randle Wilson, of the Brigantine Rose, of Philadelphia, 168 Leagues to the Eastward of Newfoundland, in great Distress. They had been five Days at Sea in a small Boat, without a Drop of Water, and only a very small Quantity of Bread for their Subsistence.

September 22. The Hague Gazette assures us in a Paragraph from London, that General Wall, the Spanish Ambassador here, has given the Ministry fresh Assurances of his Court's Resolution to give ample Satisfaction to the Owners of English Ships that may be proved to have been illegally taken by the Spanish Guarda Costas in the West Indies.

September 24. It is said a Treaty of Neutrality is signed between the English and French East-India Companies.

September, 25. We hear by a Letter from Barnstable in Devonshire, that as Mrs. Kipland, Wife of Mr. Kipland who keeps the King's Arms in that Town, was taking some Linnen out of a Drawer, and leaning her Head down, a Mouse jump'd out of the Drawer, and fastened on her Lip, which frightened her to that Degree, that she fell down in a Fit, and expired directly.

September 26. The following remarkable Accident may seem almost incredible, but we have it given us (says the Printer of the Gloucester Journal) as actually Matter of Fact, viz. As one Richard Rott, of the Devezes, in the County of Wilts, Tyler, was at work at a Gentleman's House in the Neighbourhood some time before Christmas last, he had the Misfortune to swallow a Three-penny Nail, which continued in him till the 22d past at Night, when, being seized with a violent Cough, and spitting a little Blood, the Nail, which was much rusted, came up with a great deal of Ease, and the Man is now perfectly well; though before, he was often taken with a Vomiting and Pain in his Stomach, especially after Eating.